

# DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 4---NO. 260.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## NOTICE.

THE undersigned have this day effected a partnership for the manufacture of Buggies, CARRIAGES, WAGONS and LIGHT PLEASURE VEHICLES of all kinds, in this city, and, in order to meet the growing demand of an already established trade, we will keep constantly on hand a line of our own work, unexcelled by any either in price or quality. We will also aim to carry a cheap grade of goods for those desiring same. We propose to run our business on a broad gauge. Content with small margins, we intend to batter down the wall of high prices with our engine of quick sales, and we challenge comparison with any. Mr. JOHN PORTER will continue with our firm and will give his personal attention to our UNDERTAKING business. Salesroom: No. 16 Sutton Street.

MYALL & SHACKLEFORD,  
West Side Sutton Street, Maysville, Ky.

THE

## GREAT Slaughter SALE

—OF—

BOOTS & SHOES

BEGINS AT RANSON'S TO-DAY. OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK MUST BE SOLD PRIOR TO RECEIVING FALL GOODS, AND TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, WE WILL OFFER UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS FOR THIRTY DAYS. CALL EARLY AND SECURE BEST BARGAINS.

F. B. RANSON.

AT THE

PAINT

STORE

— is a fine stock of —

WALL PAPER,

CEILING DECORATIONS, and everything in the Paint line.

ALBERT GREENWOOD,  
No. 2 Zweigart's Block.

T. J. CUMLEY,

Sanitary Plumber,

GAAS AND STEAM FITTER,

Our new system of Glass Pipe and Ventilation. Bath rooms fitted up with hot and cold water a specialty. Also a large supply of

Iron, Lead and Stone Pipe,

Globe, Angle and Check Valves, water and Steam Gauges, Force and Lift Pumps, Oil Burners, Gas Burners, etc. Personal attention given to all work and satisfactory guaranteed. T. J. CUMLEY, 100 Main Street, Maysville, Ky.

FRANK E. HAUKE,

House, Sign and

ORNAMENTAL PAINTER.

Shop a few doors above Yancey & Alexander's, every stable, second street.

D. S. BONNIWELL,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Over Runyon & Hocker's, Second Street.

JACOB LINN,

BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

ICE CREAM and SODA WATER a specialty. Fresh Bread and Cakes, Parties and Weddings furnished on short notice. No 32 Second Street, Maysville.

Established 1865.

EQUITY GROCERY  
G. W. GEISEL.

No. 9, Second St., Opp. Opera House, Frankfort, Ky. Your personal service, your personal solicitude.

SMITH'S KIDNEY TONIC--TRY IT.

## ELECTION LAWS.

### LEADING FEATURES OF THE STATUTES OF THE STATES.

Viva Voce Voting in Kentucky—Certificates of Registration—Poll Tax Receipts—Form and Size of Ballot—“Saving” the Ballot.

The Millett has tabulated the results of an extensive investigation into the election laws of the different states, preparing a digest of features of those laws in a form convenient for reference and comparison. In the performance of this service it has a well-built young man, with a bull pup and a huge wasp-waisted woman, to help him, and the requisite data for those three have been obtained from their latest statutes. The aim has been so far as possible to give the precise meaning of the laws, and it is believed that success has attended the effort in this direction.

Nine states have no registration laws. These are Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, and West Virginia; all the others have them. Kentucky voting is by ballot. There is a vivacious voter appearing at the polling place and answering orally the person or persons who favor him, and then voting to express his preference. This was formerly quite a common method of voting; last though it still has many advocates throughout the country. Kentucky, it appears is the only state that has abandoned it.

The column giving the dates of the registration acts show that New Hampshire had such an act as long ago as 1840. Nevada appears to come next, with a law enacted in 1864. The others have been enacted in 1865. Most of these laws in their present form have been enacted since 1870. It does not follow, however, that the states had not a law of this kind before the date of the act. The date above stated, the aim has been to give, not the origin, but the present state of the registration laws.

Eighteen of the states that have registration laws, registration is required in all voting precincts or towns. These requiring registration only in towns or cities having a certain population or more, with the number necessary, are as follows: Iowa, 6,000; Kansas, 15,000; Maine, 1,000; Minnesota, 12,000; Missouri, 35,000; Nebraska, 23,000; New York, 10,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Wisconsin, 1,500. The others that have registration laws require registration throughout.

In nineteen of the states having laws of this kind, registration is required in all towns or cities having a certain population or more, with the number necessary, as follows: Iowa, 6,000; Kansas, 15,000; Maine, 1,000; Minnesota, 12,000; Missouri, 35,000; Nebraska, 23,000; New York, 10,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Wisconsin, 1,500. The others that have registration laws require registration throughout.

Certificates of registration are issued in all the states except Kansas, Rhode Island, South Carolina, and North Carolina. In Alabama certificates are issued only in cases of registration on election day. In Louisiana certificates are issued in the city of New Orleans, and in the state at large. In every voter however, that voters are called upon to exhibit certificates, except in doubtful cases. The certificates are issued for the benefit of the voters, who are thereby enabled to vote in their respective districts, names from the voter, by the election officials and builders. The column showing what it costs to vote shows that the cost of registration is very large from being entirely free.

Shows nothing except that in Tennessee a certificate cost the voter nothing, and that in Rhode Island a man must own property to vote, and in New Hampshire a man must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

In Connecticut a voter must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island a man must be able to exhibit a poll-tax receipt, and in Connecticut a voter must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

In New Hampshire a voter must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

In New York a voter must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

In New Jersey a voter must obtain a certificate or pay a fee to vote.

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The heavy rains of the past week did serious damage to the cotton crop of Texas.

The citizens of Cincinnati have contributed \$2,500 to the tornado sufferers at Washington, C. H.

Onto's corn crop this year is estimated at 112,182,741 bushels, the largest grown in that state since 1878.

The Internal Revenue collections at Peoria, Ill., in a single day, recently, amounted to the sum of \$118,000.

The Registration Law will go into effect in Cincinnati at the next election. Voters who fail to register before the 30th of this month, will not be allowed to exercise their right of franchise at the coming October contest.

It is rumored at Cincinnati that the Times-Star and one of its afternoon rivals will soon be consolidated. The new concern will send out editions every two hours from 6 a. m., till 8 p. m. This will leave the Evening Telegram as the only opposition afternoon paper.

The contract for the completion of the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth Railroad from Hamersville to Georgetown has been let and the work is now in progress. M. E. Ingalls has been elected President; Ralph Peters, Vice President; and Henry Rosker, Secretary and Treasurer of the new company.

The Democratic Primary election in Warren County comes off next Saturday. The race promises to be one of the most exciting events in that section for a long time. An enterprising auctioneer has opened a pool-room, and is selling pools on the various candidates. The office seekers are numerous, and the favorites are bringing big money.

For the year ending July 1, 1885, there were 217 suits for divorce filed in the courts at Cincinnati. Of these 70 were brought by the husband, 147 by the wife. Adultery was charged in 24, gross neglect in 91, willful absence in 50, extreme cruelty in 22, bigamy in 2 and drunkenness in 28. There were 7 petitions dismissed and 96 decrees granted.

Reports from New York say that Bartley Campbell is no longer gay and light-hearted "as he used to be." "Pasquita," his latest play, is a failure. As Campbell only made the insignificant sum of \$300,000 out of "My Partner," it is high time he was putting on a grave and serious appearance. "Pasquita's" failure, you know, might throw him into the "cold charities of the world," ere long.

There is a deal of truth in the following taken from the Georgetown Times. The railroads and telegraphs would soon revolutionize the mountain regions of our State. The Times says: "The Evangelists can effect very little toward the reclamation of Eastern Kentucky without the aid of railroads. The locomotive and electric telegraph are great civilizers, and generally go hand in hand with ministers of the gospel."

A special to the Louisville Times from Washington, September 12th, says: "It is my impression that Samuel Walton, of Lancaster, Ky., will get a South American Consulate. He applied for Buenos Ayres, but Valparaiso would not be had. Mr. Walton is an excellent young man, one in every way worthy. He is a brother of Colonel Mat. Walton recently elected Recorder of Lexington. He is a native of Mason County."

The Cigar Makers' International Union is in session at Cincinnati this week. The reports of its officers show that during the past two years there have been one hundred and fifty-two strikes and lockouts, and that \$210,526.88 have been paid out by the Union for the support of its members during these strikes and lockouts. Within the last six years \$500,000 have been paid out in benefits. A resolution tending to a consolidation with the Progressive Union of America was adopted almost unanimously.

The insurance companies doing business in Georgia are considerably excited over a bill lately introduced in the legislature of that State. The substance of the bill is that the companies be compelled to pay the original valuation of property destroyed by fire. In other words, it prohibits the company, in case of a loss, from proving that the property has been over-insured. The insurance men are making every effort to defeat it, and have declared their intention of canceling all their policies now in force, and withdrawing from the State in case it becomes a law. A bill similar to this has, at different times, been introduced in the legislature of several other states, but has always failed to become a law. The principle of the bill may be a good one, but it would be unwise to adopt such a law. It would place the insurance companies at the mercy of the unprincipled rogues of the country.

## DEATH OF THOMAS CORWIN.

A Flow of Soul—A Strange Coincidence—A Paralytic Stroke.

Dr. R. H. Corbin in Cincinnati. Mr. Russell quite recently written Dec. 19, 1863, relative to the circumstances of Thomas Corwin's death. The document is full of detail. It was published anonymously in the Ohio State Journal, but has the last things of a memorable life in a most readable manner, and I could wish the writer had appended his name to it. He says: "The poor old man had a quiet life and death, mirth and mourning, fame and fortune, as in the summer striking down of Corwin."

There was a meeting at Washington of some fifty Ohio politicians, including Wade, Schenck, Chase, Bingham and others of promise. Corwin was present, the center of interest and admiration. He was almost a mere shadow, but one object of consideration. Some of his hearers were seated, some erect, some leaned forward over the shoulders of more favored, but all had eyes and ears open to his words. He had raised his wand over more than the last time—to try its spell as he had done for forty years. Those who heard him declared afterward that his youth seemed to have returned, and that he had not lost the thought of the fable of the dying swan. There was all the flow of humor, the sparkle of merriment, the glow of enthusiasm, the dash and wit, the shade of melancholy, the admiration. And there, promising before every eye, was that wondrous play of features which few men possessed in such perfection.

The hour ended and the crowd dispersed. I was left by his side, and there occurred between us two one of those strange coincidences which invest our lives with the mysterious and a awful, and which are often the result of divine intervention. After a personal allusion was remarked with much earnestness: "Twenty years ago I saw a man fall in apparently unconscious paroxysm when in the middle of a heated discussion, and his first act of consciousness was to utter the words you have just spoken, 'Corwin has died.'"

Two or three hours afterwards Mr. Corwin was taken with the paralytic seizure from which he died. He had gone into the refreshment-room, where the crowd again encircled him, and the shouts of laughter and merriment were still heard. Every eye and ear in the brilliant assembly was directed to the chair where he sat playing with skilled fingers upon that mysterious and awful instrument, the violin. His fingers sank to a whisper. He arose from his seat, reached out his hand to his friend, and a friend cried out in alarm, and a friend, too. It was a hurried salute, which soon proved the chamber of death. He who had touched with the scepter of an Imperial intellect, statesmen, courts and peoples before, had touched with the scepter of his superior, in his turn, touched by the scepter of his superior, and submissively he bowed and died.

The Russian Officer. [Contemporary Review.]

The aristocratic youth of Russia commences their military career in gymnasiums, schools, which are relative liberal educational institutions, and in various sciences, history, mathematics, etc., form part of the course, which lasts for seven years; but drill, fencing, gymnastics and swimming are subjects, and each school has a uniform in which the scholars invariably appear. At the end of the course they are medically examined, and those who are physically fit are permitted to be examined for commissions; those who are rejected may be appointed to different offices under government.

The corps d'elite are held out as inducements to those who pass the highest standard of examination. There are eighteen or twenty of these at present in the different portions of the empire. They feed the eight regiments of the guard, which is the right of officers. Of these, the Imperial corps of pages is the most aristocratic, and supplies most of the officers for the guard. The remaining corps are at St. Petersburg, which is the exception of the following, which are at Moscow, and the Finland cadets corps at Helsinki, the latter being exclusively for natives of the duchy of Finland. The Guards' artillery corps and Naval engineer corps are formed, further, in their respective higher class of artillery and engineer officers.

The pyramidal, of which there are twenty-four boys of each class, of seven years of age, a small percentage of whom join the army directly as non-commissioned officers; the remainder supply the Junker schools, after a seven years' course. The Junker schools are the best in the empire, and the course lasts for two years, and only those cadets who obtain a certain figure of merit are appointed to commissions. The cadets, in their first year, receive a military education, but a more practical one, study in the schools, and out-and-out duty; they also go into camp for four months in the year, and take part in all drills and exercises. Batteries, schools, and corps of engineers are formed and named by each. These schools are in the staff-military districts and under the staff of those districts, and the instructors are taken from the best officers in the districts.

A New One on Mark Twain. [Kansas City Times.]

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith knows more about Mark Twain than any average citizen. Among them are the relations: "When I was living with my brother in Buffalo Mark Twain occupied a cottage on the street. He didn't want to leave after breakfast, we saw Mark come to his door in his dressing-gown and slippers and laid over to us. He was as if making up his mind about something, and at last opened his gate and came lunging across the street. There was an unexpected knock at the door, and when my brother offered it to him he dropped into it with a sigh of relief. He smoked for a few moments and said: 'Good morning.'"

"Yes, very pleasant."

"Shouldn't wonder if we had rain by and by."

"Well, this is a nice house you have here!"

"It's a nice house, like this."

"How's well—and yours?"

"O, we're as other as we can be."

Twain was in another impulsive silence, and finally said: "Twain has his legs, I have a puff of smoke into the air, and in his last drawl remarked: "I suppose you're a little

surprised to see me over here so early. Fact is, I haven't been so neighborly, perhaps, as I ought to be. We must need that state of things. But this morning I came over because I thought you were in trouble. It struck me that your roof is on fire. It struck me that it would be a good idea if—"

But at the mention of the whole family dusted up, stairs, trailing language and all, he had returned to the veranda. Mark wasn't there.

## THE FIDDLE IN SOCIETY.

A New Hobby While the Young Ladys of Philadelphia Have Taken Up. [Philadelphia Letter.]

The young ladies of Philadelphia's fashionable society have taken up a new hobby—the fiddle. It has grown to be almost as great a rage as the skating rink, and the fiddle has become a favorite pastime.

Young girls attend a wedding there, all the others have become infected. Classes for the "study of the violin" are now to be had in almost every block.

The outfit for instruments is often extravagant. One young lady has what she declares is a Stradivarius 150 years old.

The violin is a very valuable instrument.

The young woman who made it is a

native of Italy, and it is said to be

worth \$1,000. Another young lady has

a fiddle that she declared was a favorite one of Paganini's. If that is true Paganini's ear must have been formed on a different basis from that of people who make it.

But that is not all. Another young lady

has a violin which she says is

worth \$1,500. Another is

worth \$2,000. Another is

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## THE EVENING BULLETIN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1885.

**THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN** will be served by carriers to subscribers in the city at 6 cents a week, or mailed to any address in the United States for 30 cents per month, or to Canada, Australia, &c., \$17.50 per month, or \$3.00 per year, payable in advance. Unless the subscription, as above, is paid in advance, 30 cents per month or \$3.00 per year will positively be charged.

Contributors of important news selected from every part of the country. Address all Letters and Telegrams to

**ROSSER & McCARTHY,**

Publishers and Proprietors.

The Manchester Fair began Wednesday morning.

The Kentucky Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets at Louisville October 27th.

The thermometer registered 42° at places in this city at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Winchester (O.) Fair commences the 29th of this month and continues four days.

Mr. W. H. Ammons, of this city, has been appointed by the Knights Templar and the Masonic Mutual Aid Association, of Cincinnati, as their agent to solicit membership in this State.

The up-ho to take place at the Mammoth Rink to-morrow (Friday) evening will be a pleasant entertainment. The floor is one of the best in the city for dancing. The best of order will be maintained. Music by Stickley & Bailey's orchestra.

In order to correct a report that is being circulated in this city and county at the present time, Mr. T. M. Pearce wants it distinctly understood that he did not withdraw from the race for County Clerk in the interest of any one of the other candidates.

The fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club at Covington will begin Saturday, October 3rd and continue eight days. The meeting gives promise of being one of the best ever held. The Latonia is fast taking rank as one of the best race courses in the country.

Mr. Louis Rose, who has been announced as a candidate for jailer for some time, has decided to withdraw from the contest. He feels very grateful to his friends for the encouragement he received, but for reasons of his own he is no longer a candidate.

In this issue of the BULLETIN will be found the announcement of Mr. James Redmond as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Marshal, at the January election, 1886. He is serving his second term at the present time, and has made an acceptable and efficient officer.

The Central Presbyterian Church, recently finished, will be dedicated next Sunday. Rev. Jerry Witherspoon, who was at one time pastor of the church in this city, will preach the dedicatory sermon. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Hendrick, the present pastor. The public is invited.

**HASKINS**, O., a village of but two hundred inhabitants is all torn up over the sensational elopement of the village blacksmith with the Postmaster's wife. Both parties, of course, have heretofore had good reputations. As this makes the fourth elopement from that village within the past two weeks, it looks a little like the craze is becoming epidemic over there.

### Attempted Suicide.

Miss Mary Belle Tucker, who was tried and acquitted not long ago in the Circuit Court on the charge of murdering her husband, John Tucker, last February, near Mt. Olivet, attempted to kill herself late Wednesday afternoon by shooting herself twice in the left side with a pistol. The wounds inflicted are in the region of the heart. The Wood Bros. physicians of Mt. Olivet were called in and have pronounced the wounds almost necessary fatal.

"*Hi Cast that Shadow from thy Brow.*" You can do it if you have live complaint or dyspepsia. The darkened countenance tells the story of inward commotion and woe. Clear your stomach, strengthen your digestion, regulate your liver, tone your nerves, and away goes the shadow from your brow, and you are happy because you are well. Mrs. M. J. Alston, of Littleton, N. C., says, "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters to the nervous and debilitated. It greatly helped me."

As an evidence of the benefit derived by a town from manufacturers we have only to cite that in the six months that Conn Brothers have been established here they have furnished the lumber bills for fifty-five houses, most of which have been erected in our city. The building boom in Winchester is still under way, and they have contracts for a number of other buildings. Another important industry of this enterprising firm is the manufacture of tobacco hogheads, over five thousand having been sold by them this season.—[Clark County Democrat.]

### RIVER NEWS.

Heavy rains fell at Pittsburg Tuesday. River one foot, seven inches at Pittsburg and falling.

The low water and fogs are delaying all the packets several hours.

The Thomas D. File has entered the Cincinnati and Pittsburg trade.

The Kanawha is still failing, with but five inches reported at Charleston.

The Emma Graham has laid up at Petersburg, on account of low water.

The Big Sandy passed up for Pomeroy after eight o'clock this morning, having been delayed several hours by the heavy fog and low water.

Mr. E. H. Thomas, of this city, clerk on the Louisi. A. Sherley, is at home, having been crowded out, temporarily, by the change in the packets this week.

The crew of the Sherley was crowded out in the cold this week. The St. Lawrence's crew took charge of the Telegraph and the Telegraph's boys were transferred to the Sherley.

Mr. W. H. Thomas

Bonanza—Cincinnati to Pomeroy—8 p.m.

DOWN—Anderson—Wheeling to Cincinnati—8 p.m.

Anderson—Wheeling to Cincinnati—8 p.m.

Montgomery—Wheeling to Cincinnati—8 p.m.

Louis. A. Sherley—Pomeroy to Cincinnati—8 p.m.

Joe—Pomeroy to Cincinnati—8 p.m.

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

#### FIRE LEAF.

The Germantown Fair is next on the program. October, wheel, \$65; \$45, \$35; \$25, \$15; \$10, \$5; \$5, \$3; \$2, \$1. November, wheel, \$65; \$45, \$35; \$25, \$15; \$10, \$5; \$5, \$3; \$2, \$1. December, wheel, \$65; \$45, \$35; \$25, \$15; \$10, \$5; \$5, \$3; \$2, \$1.

Miss McRee, of Cincinnati, is visiting her mother, Mrs. McRee, at Evansville.

Miss Anna Wood is in charge of the Hebrew school. The number of pupils now in attendance is 150.

Some of our miners are engaged in cutting and housing their tobacco, Mason County boasting of a fair crop after all "CROOKS."

#### MISERY.

Mrs. Barber (Bassel) and Jack Parrish were here Wednesday interviewing our miners. They sold considerable quantity of flour.

Mrs. Fox, Remes and John W. Watson passed through here last Wednesday.

Mr. W. H. Watson from Lair's Station.

Miss Blanche Darnall is visiting at George.

#### He was a Democrat.

[See Globe.]

At a railroad town in Georgia there was an old negro whose business was to carry coal. One day he was sent to the station to meet Mr. Stephens and took charge of his baggage. The negro had voted the Democratic ticket ever since he became a voter. One day Mr. Stephens said to him, "Joe, I understand you always vote the Democratic ticket."

"I do, sir, Mars Stephens," was old Joe's reply.

"Well, I'll tell you, I make my living by tramps, and I don't never see no 'publican' tramps, eh? I don't never see any difference between the parties."

"Deed, en' dat I don't."

"Then why do you vote the Democratic ticket?"

"Well, I'll tell you, I make my living by tramps, and I don't never see any difference between the parties."

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## PILGRIM FATHERS.

CURIOSITIES CONTAINED IN THE MUSEUM AT PLYMOUTH, MASS.

Portraits of Old Colonists and Their Successors—Miles Standish's Platter, Pot and Stand—Cup and Saucer and Cradles—Museum Curiosities.

"Gads" in Cincinnati Enquirer!

None of the houses in Plymouth have any particular antiquity. There is an old tavern called the Winslow house, which was for a good while a bank, but is only run back to the time of the Revolution. There were a good many Dutch ovens originally in Plymouth, built in imitation of what the pilgrims had seen in Holland. One of the little houses down in the hollow of the hill is said to have been built in 1695. There are about six houses which go back to the close of the seventeenth century, and none of them have anything antique to the eye.

When you enter the museum, however, you have a genuine feast, though not a very long one, of old English antiquities. This building makes good impression, originally put up in 1821, by Dr. Ballenger, whose name I Sticks, who had been born in Boston, gave \$15,000 to have it made over fireproof. The building is now a sort of doric temple, six stories high. In front and steps its entire width, and in the entrance above is an effective wood engraving and colored gray-like stone, showing a man stepping out of a boat, and being received by an old woman, who is holding a parrot. The boat holds the cars. To the right of the door is the office where you pay 25 cents and record your name. This room and a similar one opposite the main hall within are filled with fine old and rare curiosities, and down stairs are many others.

The portraits of the old Pilgrim chaps and their successors down to the Revolution are quite interesting. Nearly all the pictures are in oil, though some of the pilgrims have been framed, from Burnett and Lucy down to Bouter. You see the stock of John Hancock, made in 1709; the royal arms in the old coat-of-arms which had a banner below it. More, Scotia, during the Revolution; picture of Plymouth in 1837; a commission by Cromwell to Edward Winslow of 1654, with Cromwell's autograph written on it; John Trotter's library, by him Dr. Thatcher's portrait of the Revolution, a man who wrote an interesting book; pictures of several of the Winslows, one of them an original engraving, which was, I see in 1855, an original picture of Daniel Webster; many of the earliest books used by the Pilgrims, one published by them in Leyden in 1641, before they were called a Colony of Rhode Island, translation, glosses and annotations of the New Testament. This is a great curiosity.

Notable among the curiosities is the ancient seal of the Society of Friends for New England in 1650. It is said to be the oldest state paper in the United States, and was brought out here by a vessel called the Good Fortune the year before the Pilgrims arrived.

The early pictures of the Pilgrims in England where the Bradford family came from. There is an engraving of a cradle brought out in 1628. You see a fragment of a Rose Sash, a small embroidered work of Miles Standish, a fragment of a broken pipestone from the ruins of Standish's house. Standish's old powder platter, iron pot and award; this award has not the original engraving, it is in the black, but it is a figure of the sun, moon and stars. This award is said to have been of Persian manufacture and the figures on it of Persian mythology. You see among the relics of Standish's house the wrought-iron

There is a Dutch Bible as old as the Pilgrims, a pair of spectacles worn by one of the passengers in 1620. Mayflower is mentioned with the autograph of John Alden, old steel-yards of 1628, a halberd carried around the Plymouth governor, a leather pocketbook of the Pilgrims, Elder Brewster's chair, a leather chair, a chair which is said to have been brought out in Mayflower; you probably see copies of these chairs throughout the country. Brewster's chair is a little defective, but originally had five rockers. You have a very curious cradle, four rockers running from each arm down through the chair to the braces in the legs, and these legs were further braced and rockied down almost to the ground. Carved on the back of the chair is a figure of a rod in it, and there is a cross-piece above the two rod-crosses. It was straw-seated, and had arms and double cross-rod connecting the arms on the sides. This cradle from the Mayflower is said to be an interesting object to the ladies. Very interesting are the old powder platters or plates. There were others made of silver, and a broad one with a picture of a lion, a griffin, and a griffin.

How the garter was made which King Philip was killed; the original manuscript of Mrs. Hemans's hymn, "The Breaking Waves Dashed High"; and a dirk-knife given to 1628. Quite recently, there is a brick in a side room of Roger Williams' house in Saltonstall given by John Morrissey, the prize-fighter. There is also a small bell believed to be of the date of 1620. Among the relics are a sword and broad sword signed by Peregrine White, son of the Mayflower. Here is a cabinet brought over in the Mayflower by Peregrine White's father; a very remarkable-looking case of one of the original pieces of a brass candlestick, which lighted the people on the Mayflower during their trials.

Here is a gold ring worn by the old Winslow. A hand-woven cloth, an old old a hand-woven cloth, and one brought over in the Mayflower to pound out pills for the sea-sick. Here are infant shoes worn by one of the Winslows. There is a beautiful collection of ancient silver, gold, bone, and ancient times a book by John Kennebeck published in 1610—the real founder of Plymouth, an autograph letter from Roger Williams; a very ancient foot-stool, and old chair, and a small stool which owned by the Winslows, and John Hancock's sofa. There are many other relics of colonial and Revolutionary times.

At the Grosvenor Exhibition.

(London Life.)

Mrs. Langtry was the observed of all others at the Grosvenor gallery private view Saturday last. No picture in the room could hold the attention of that she did. She was exactly the stylized person in dark seal-brown velvet and rich Ottoman silk. In her bonnet which was of black jet embroidery and a jeweled ribbon. A large bow of the new green and pearl ribbon. Lady Monckton was also much talked of. Her gown was of bright-red Ottoman brocade, her bonnet was of plush, the same color. The dress suited her to perfection, and did duty, in the way of color, for a uniform,

## DR. PRICE'S CREAMY BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared by a physician with special regard to health. No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.

Useful in all cases of indigestion.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

Gathering Grapes for Making Cream of Tartar for DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER.